

Rumour is unfounded Over Pelletier row

by LAZAR SARNA

The rumour of a no-confidence motion against Michel Pelletier, President of the Université de Montréal Students' Association (AGEUM), has been discounted by the student newspaper *Le Quartier Latin*.

Although opposition to Pelletier's remarks on the futility of McGill's entrance into UGEQ have been highly criticized, both *Le Quartier Latin* and Gilles Grenier, Vice President of AGEUM, have dismissed the rumours of Pelletier's weakening support from students.

Although the exact sentiment about Pelletier cannot be known, Grenier said that a majority of students would support its present AGEUM President.

Matters were climaxed last week Louis Legendre and Michel Macambre resigned from AGEUM in protest over Pelletier's remarks about McGill's membership in UGEQ. Another member of AGEUM, Daniel Latouche threatened to resign if the President refused to stop "playing the role of a clown". Latouche is still a member of the Students' Association at the present time.

Le Quartier Latin has reflected recent student dissension from Pelletier's policies in saying that "personal declarations in the name of 10,000 students are a bit too strong, unless M. Pelletier purports to be a man of inspiration, a prophet". Letters to the newspaper indicate great student dissatisfaction with Pelletier.

Latouche, in a recent letter to *Le Quartier Latin*, writes that only an "irresponsible man would risk dragging the AGEUM into a fight without its prior consultation. Latouche condemns the President for misrepresenting the opinions of the student body and for speaking personally while representing himself as the voice of the student administration of Université de Montréal.

At present AGEUM has no intention of calling a meeting expressly for the purpose of rejecting Pelletier as President. However, further resignations from the Students' Association may be forthcoming as open criticism mounts.

Burns sacks another

There will be another new face working in the Union Cafeteria today.

After a two-week stint at one dollar an hour, eight hours a day, five days a week, 15-year-old Tino Augustino has been handed his walking papers by Burns Catering Service.

Tino did not want to work overtime yesterday after putting in his usual eight hours. "I have to get up at quarter to six to get to work," he said. "I'm pretty tired

friend on the staff. He had no contract, no union affiliation.

Half of Tino's pay went to his mother. Other than a widow's pension his job was the only source of income for both of them.

Tino must find a job fast. He has been on probation because

he was in trouble at school and he has been told he will have to return to a juvenile home if he doesn't hold down a job.

He left the Union today with tears in his eyes. "I liked it there — I'd like to go back," Tino said. "Who do I talk to, can I get the job back?"

NEWS FLASH

Students who had heard of Tino's firing had decided to throw up picket lines round the cafeteria today if Council did not act immediately on the issue. As a result of the SC move, there will be no pickets. Burns' future relations with the SC were still being re-examined at present.

Early this morning, the SC decided unanimously to ask Burns Catering to rehire Tino Augustino. If Burns refuses, then the SC will hire the boy temporarily.

by five." When he refused to work on into the evening he was fired on the spot.

He was given no notice.

Tino got the job through a



Julien Lebersold

The Vacant Chair: Tino Augustino's locker stands empty today after the 15-year-old bus boy's brief whirl with Burns Catering.

Reps see bursary change

by AARON SARNA
Newsfeatures Editor

Two student members on the Consultative Committee of the Quebec Student Aid Service, said yesterday they expect the Province to overhaul its bursary-loan system for 1966-67.

Victor Rabinovitch of McGill, and Jean Pelletier of l'Université de Montréal said there are strong indications that Education Minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie, will table a bill in the Quebec Legislative Assembly within two weeks scrapping the system of bursaries and replacing it with a system of general loans fully repayable at graduation. There was no comment from the Ministry of Education.

Citing the Minister's statements before the 12th meeting of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs last fall, and recent talks with Yves Martin, deputy Director of Planning in the education department, the two delegates say the province will provide loans up to \$800 and if necessary grant bursaries (partly free) up to \$700, instead of the \$500 maximum bursary-loan grants now given.

Last week's Speech from the

Throne contained no mention of university aid "because the government feared making public its intention", Pelletier said. He said any change in the bursary system would be a great step backwards in the fight for free education in the province.

The Quebec Student Aid Service, headed by Hector Joyal, has a budget of \$22,000,000, and this year processed 60,000 aid applications. In an announcement in the Assembly last June 21, Gérin-Lajoie disclosed the findings of a survey conducted by Provincial Auditor Gustave E. Tremblay that thousands of students had submitted fraudulent applications for aid in 1964-65. Tremblay suggested then that a loan system be instituted.

Since the Lesage government brought in the student aid system in 1962, the programme has incurred mounting deficits. The \$500,000,000 budget of the Education Department is insuffi-

cient to meet the growing demand for schooling in the province. Spokesmen in Quebec say "socialization of professions" would be necessary to have free education — the government wants maximum utilization of economic resources.

Rabinovitch and Pelletier submitted a brief to the Minister of Education on January 13 calling for increased aid to university students to provide greater accessibility to higher education and investment in human resources. They have received no reply, and are considering making public their report.

Both students are disillusioned with the government's inaction this year on university aid and charge Lesage with reneging on his electoral promises of free education. The projected revision of the bursary system and the line of action to be taken by students will be discussed by the UGEQ executive next week.

Council nixes awards

by JUDY REBICK

The Students' Council, now one month old, experienced growing pains last night as, after lengthy discussion and two ballots, it decided to abolish Students' Society Awards.

After passing a motion to abolish awards by a vote of 8 to 7 with two abstentions, Council decided to reconsider the motion, on the grounds that after more extensive discussion members might be able to reach a consensus.

However, after another hour of tossing around pros and cons, Council found itself split down the centre on the second ballot. President Sharon Sholzberg came to the rescue by breaking the tie with a vote for the abolition of awards.

Another clash among members occurred over the pagination of the Annual. Norman Segalowitz, dynamic representative from Arts and Science, demanded justifica-

tion for the fact that fraternities were allotted 32 pages, while major events such as the UGEQ referendum were given only one page.

Money-minded Medicine man Arnie Aberman pointed out that the fraternities pay for half their page and so just as "if Eaton's buys they get space" so should the fraternities.

Then after a lengthy debate on the purpose of the Annual and the injustice of the "power elite" being able to buy their way into its pages, Brett Maxwell, editor of the Annual, let Council know that it was too late to do anything about this year's pagination. So further discussion.

(Continued on page 2)

Police investigate pilfering

by ELLEN ROSEMAN

If you have ever had anything stolen from your locker, don't think that nothing can be done about it.

No matter what the value of the stolen article, if you are willing to be interrogated by the police, you can get them to work on your case.

Mr. Crompton, head porter in the Leacock Building, says that as long as the person who reports the theft has a consistent story, he will call in the police if requested. Anyone who does not wish to stay and be interrogated by the police fills out a form with the details. A copy of this form is given to The Director of Buildings and Grounds, who then turns it over to the police.

The main difficulty in investigating these thefts is the lack of evidence. However, many articles do get recovered, and are either returned to the person who lost them or turned in to the Lost and Found in the various buildings.

Vice-Dean E.M. Counsell advises students to leave nothing very valuable in their lockers, and to use strong locks. Inexpensive locks can be picked and combination locks are the easiest to remove.

An added protection is to put labels with name and phone number on all articles. Crompton promises that if he sees anything in the Lost and Found with any identification on it, he will phone the owner and see that he gets it back.

Daily Meeting

There will be a compulsory meeting for all Daily staff tomorrow at 1 pm in the basement office. Writers, photographers, and department heads must attend.

today

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: "The Coming Role of Geology at Expo '67", with Dr. Eakins; 1 pm.

WAA: Open meeting, RVC Common Room; 5 pm.

RED & WHITE: All cast and crew invited to attend Mayor's reception at City Hall. Meet in R. & W. office 322 at 7:45 pm.

HILLEL: Tickets for "Gideon" at Hillel House and Union Box Office. Reservations: 845-9171.

HILLEL: Religious Committee Series of Discussions. Guest speaker: Rabbi David Hartman "A Critical Evaluation of the Prayer Experience". 1 pm.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Executive meeting, Union Board Room; 1-2 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: The Dumb Waiter by Harold Pinter. 1:10 pm. Admission free.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "This Way Please". Paul Stevens, Union Rooms 457-458; 1 pm.

ASUS: Patrick Watson from "This Hour Has Seven Days" speaking on the CBC and "This Hour", Union Ballroom; 8 pm.

WAA SKI HOUSE: Girls sign up at RVC Phys. Ed. Office before noon.

NDP: Important membership meeting to discuss programme, Union Rooms 457-458; 7 pm.

If you have found something valuable, don't be afraid that if you turn it into the Lost and Found, anyone can pick it up. People who come to the Lost and Found cannot just rummage

through the stock and pick out what they like. They must identify what they are looking for, and then sign out for everything that they take to prevent double claims.



Richard Stapells

LOOK MA... Mendel Kramer, a second year science student, was intrigued yesterday with the Engineering Week display on Lower Campus consisting of two gigantic tractors. He promptly hopped on one, read the conveniently placed instructions and toted off into the sunset. When last seen he was driving up Graduates Row with half the plumbers on campus after him. Mendel is soon to be made an honorary member of SCOFF (Student Committee for the Overthrow of Finky Flummers).

DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS: Skating. New chalet on Beaver Lake; 7:30 pm.

NON-CREDIT COURSE IN COMMUNICATION: Text available today and tomorrow in Room 411, between 12 noon and 2 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Executive meeting, Union Room 413; 1-2 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Lunch hour showing *Mumford on the City*, Part 3; *The City and Its Region*. Also 23 *Skidoo*. 1-2 pm, Union Ballroom.

ENGINEERING WEEK: Banquet tonight at Holiday Inn; 6:30. Guest speaker — Mr. N.R. Crump. Tickets still on sale in McConnell lobby; 12-2 pm, \$1.50.

PGSS: Council meeting, Room 123, Union; 8 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Intramural tournament, Currie Gym — Rifle Range; 7-10 pm.

MARTLETS: Practice, South Lounge of the Union; 6:30-8:30 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: 10 pm: *Shades of Grey and Purple*, George Haynal produces and hosts this programme. 10:30: to be announced.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Important club meeting on Model Parliament. Union Room 457-458; 7 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Applications for Carnival Queen must be handed in by Thursday, February 3, 3 pm in the Tuck Shop.

Council...

(Continued from page 1)

sion was postponed until the summer, when decisions made will affect next year's Annual.

Discussion on the abolition of Students' Society Awards centred around two major issues: whether awards could be administered fairly, and whether or not the Students' Society had "outgrown" its needs for awards.

The genial bearded Stephen Schechter from Arts and Science said that "awards are a source of conflict among people who do and people who don't". He added that awards are not needed as an incentive to work for the Students' Society. "People do it for a certain amount of enjoyment".

Marty Edelstein, apparently knowledgeable from his experience as Vice-President of Internal Affairs, disagreed. "You can't make rats run mazes without rewarding them at the end."

Glenn Christianson came through again this week with the word from divinity. He pointed out the difficulty of deciding just who should get awards. "Perhaps the young lady in RVC who decides whether she should or shouldn't, and then tells the other girls in the residence about her decision is doing just as much for the student body as the chairman of a particular event."

He also suggested that Council give out \$12,000 awards "so that nobody would get hurt."

A number of scholarships, each of \$6,000 per annum, are available to suitable GRADUATES in ANY BRANCH OF ENGINEERING or THE APPLIED SCIENCES who are interested in a career in the MINING INDUSTRY.

The scholarships are tenable at McGill University in an advanced course leading to the Master's degree in Mining Engineering. For further information write to:

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CBC

Film Producer

SPEAKING ON

"this hour
the cbc
and films"

He is interested in hearing Students' Comments and Suggestions about "This Hour".

8 PM, TONIGHT

University Centre Ballroom

SUNAC pollsters find indifference

A poll conducted by the McGill SUNAC Research Sub-Committee showed that 24.8% of the student body is admittedly indifferent to international affairs.

The poll, which was comprised of 100 McGill students from all faculties and years, also showed that 32.5% of the students describe themselves as very interested in foreign developments and that 42.7% are only slightly interested.

Well-informed and disinterested students are evenly distributed among the various faculties with the exception of Law and the Graduate School.

The majority of the students in the group which proved to have a good knowledge of international affairs attributed this to family discussions on the subject.

Most of the students in the poll felt that "international relations are so complicated that the average citizen cannot really understand what is going on."

Also, most felt that the UN is not a "potent" international force.

Many felt that interest in international events should be promoted by campus activities. The following suggestions were made: the establishment of an International UN Fraternity near the campus; the establishment of a Model UN with international speakers; a column in the *Daily*; the establishment of an information service on current events.

Similar polls have been held at all the other major Canadian universities.

SUNAC holds an annual nine-day conference and a Model UN at McGill. However, more than half of the students involved in the McGill poll were unaware that an organization such as SUNAC exists.

Research council to grant awards

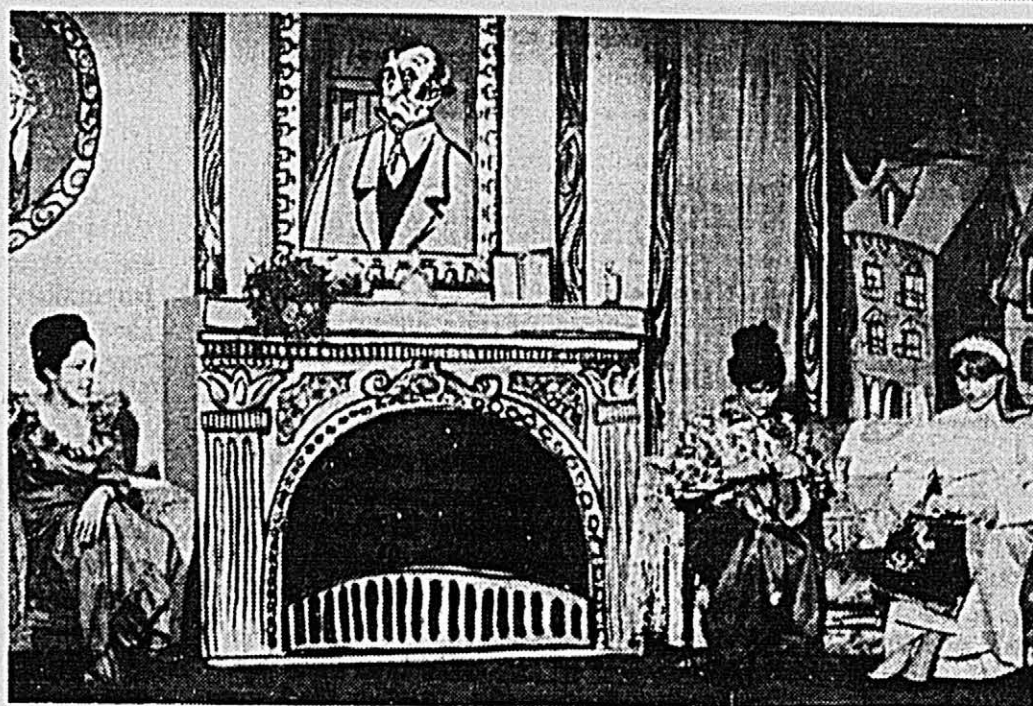
The National Research Council has expanded its awards programme to assist engineers and scientists in industry to acquire research experience in university or government laboratories.

The Council announced the establishment of a Post-Industrial Experience Research Fellowship (PIER). Fifteen one year fellowships, worth \$8,000 each, will be awarded annually for two years.

Applicants must have at least a Master's degree from a recognized university and two years of industrial experience.

The fellowships will be tenable in the science and engineering departments of Canadian universities or government laboratories. Research programmes are expected to be compatible with the interests of the institution at which the fellowship is held.

May 1 is the deadline date for receipt of applications for fellowships in 1966-67. Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the Awards Officer, National Research Council, Ottawa 7.



Julian Lebersold

DRESS REHEARSAL: The Red and White opens tomorrow night at Moyse Hall. Here e see an intimate family scene as the actors bone up for the big night. Tickets are still on sale, in limited number, for performances next week. In case you haven't heard the production is called *Here A Fair, Their Affair*.

55 years later — whose is it?

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia's projected \$4.5 million student union building may revert to the administration after 55 years if a secret Council memo is ratified.

The outline of the agreement was approved by the student council January 20 at an in-camera meeting.

The agreement provides for a 55-year lease of University land and for free heat, light and janitorial services for the new student-financed building, in exchange for immediate acquisition

by the administration of the existing student building, with its \$300,000 student-financed extension.

The new student union building would be under the legal control of the student union for the period of the lease, then revert to the administration's jurisdiction.

A motion at a Council meeting, January 24 to hold a new referendum to ratify these plans was defeated after several members questioned whether the project could be stopped now.

About \$500,000 has already been raised for the building.

Peter Braund, second Vice President of the Council, said students should be allowed to vote

on "whether they are in favour of continuing SUB as presently proposed and financed."

He said a negative vote would mean a re-evaluation of the project.

Another Council member pointed out that 48 per cent of the students' fees were going to the building, and said students should have a right to question what was being done with their money.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

Starting February 1, the McGill Placement Service will register women students who wish to discuss summer employment possibilities. Registration hours will be from 10 am to 12 noon, and 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.



Richard Stapells

SWEEPING VICTORY: A sweeping victory for RVC yesterday as they cleaned the engineers in a broomball game on Lower Campus. Obviously handier with women than wicks, the men chugged off to drown their sorrows, swearing that the next confrontation would be over booze and not brooms. The maidens jus. smiled knowingly.

Medical students fight for hospital

The Council of the Faculty of Medicine of l'Université de Montréal has threatened to resign if the University administration does not state its position on the building of a new university hospital on campus.

A meeting of 550 faculty members has been called to take new measures to insure that authorities do not use the site designated for the hospital to enlarge the Faculties of Social Work and Law.

The faculty had previously published a pamphlet explaining the necessity of the hospital to faculty students and to resident-doctors. The pamphlet was well received, but the "silence and immobility" of the administration continued.

Last Friday, the Association of Resident-doctors of Montreal and the Association of Faculty Medical Students held a press conference to force the administration to pronounce itself in an "unequivocal manner". This assembly deplored the slowness of the authorities to act on this plan which was conceived 34 years ago.

Those in favour of the hospital pointed out that the cost could be covered by the government grant of \$2,000 per bed to all hospitals in construction. Moreover, they cited the American Medical Association's opinion of the anarchical system of the University's Faculty of Medicine.

They said that Quebec's medical needs in this metropolitan area will soon require a new medical faculty, and that this new centre should grow out of l'Université de Montréal, not McGill University.

Harvard students may cut lectures

Twenty-five Harvard medical students successfully petitioned Dean Robert H. Ebert to be excused from laboratories and lectures for the remainder of the year. They expect to study on their own, in groups of five, assisted by volunteer faculty advisers.

Andrew Weil, 23, of Philadelphia, a second-year student at Harvard Medical School and a leader of the group said "The lecture system just doesn't work out. The psychological effect of sitting in a class and being lectured and 'labbed' at is to make you passive, dull, lose motivation and curiosity. Most of the time the lectures give information that can be found in books, and found much quicker."

Ebert said that this action will not necessarily create a precedent and that Harvard does not intend to give up the lecture system.

The twenty-five will take the same examinations as their eighty-one classmates and are free to attend lectures if they wish.

FEBRUARY 2, 1966

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Tonight's feature: 2nd in a skein of famous second bananas; talent in the red and white — consistency in the SC — sexual prowess in Abraham — the bedspread in edelstein's room — fidelity in feudal unions — the cauldron in macbeth — the desk pad in bowker's office — the extra pinky on Saeed — Irwin and his beret — thanz to Taylor, Frank (I'm sorry) Laxar, Michelle (smile), Bill, Ellen, Anna Mae, Cynthia, Chodi, Sarna, Rebekah, Julian, Baz, and Jimmie O'Duck. Buff: one of these days you're going to get caught, watch out for the iron hand of journalistic law: with that warning we fade out: BUBBLING JOANNA AND THE STOOPING BUT UNBOWED Q.

It's not for you

On July 1st of this year the Federal Labour Code came into effect, establishing a \$1.25 an hour minimum wage, a 40-hour work week, and time and-a-half overtime pay. Federal Labour Laws cover all workers under the jurisdiction of the Federal Department of Labour, that is, all workers in industries which are either interprovincial or inter-

national. Among these are railway, transport and telephone company employees. The Labour Code was outlined in the newspapers, passed in Parliament, the Canadian people congratulated themselves, and the matter was forgotten.

At the end of the code is a little postscript, an afterthought, stating that any employer finding the code economically unfeasible could apply to the Federal Minister

of Labour for an act of deferment of the code.

At the present time thousands of railway maintenance workers for both the CNR and the CPR continue to work from 60 to 85 hours a week at \$1.25 an hour, straight time. The federal government has granted its crown corporation a deferment.

The purpose of labour laws is to protect those workers not organized in unions. Since union organization on a number of jobs is impossible due to the nature of the work, these workers are unrepresented in any way. If a labour code is passed which can be deferred according to the discretion of the Minister of Labour, he can easily nullify any effect of such a code. Any act of deferment against organized labour obviously will be made public and questions raised. But acts of deferment against unorganized labour can pass by unnoticed, thereby destroying any effect of the code.

We have passed a labour code which are words on paper with no meaning, and it will remain so till its implications are made public.

LETTERS

Dedication Missed

Dear Sir,

On Thursday, January 27th, Dr. H. Roche Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, dedicated the new social lounge in McConnell Hall in the memory of the late Professor J. B. E. Garstang, member of the Classics Department and Warden of the Residence from 1963-1965. Also present for the ceremony were Classics Department Professors McCullough, Snyder and Chairman Colin Gordon; the present staff of McConnell Hall including the new warden Dr. H. J. Maitre, assistant warden Professor Faragoh and Saeed Mirza, who had also served under Professor Garstang.

A dinner was held for Dr. Robertson in Bishop Mountain Hall and following this the ceremony was held in the McConnell Hall Common Room which was filled to capacity.

Professor Garstang was beloved as a warden, as a teacher, and as a person and was well known to and respected by many of the students and all of the Faculty.

Because of this, we asked your newspaper to cover this event. A member of the Hall Students' Council telephoned your newspaper and it is reported that there was a dialogue between the person answering the telephone and Mr. MacFadden which simply consisted of a flat "no" with no reasons given.

Your newspaper has one job — report the news on the campus. If you can't deliver — get out. If what the Principal does and what Professor Garstang meant to a lot of people here doesn't qualify as news — campus news — then what does?

Let me make it perfectly clear that you have performed a permanent disservice to the

University, the people in it, and the memory of Professor Garstang, and nothing will ever convince us that as long as you remain in your post, this newspaper should be published.

Newton C. Gordon,
President, McConnell Hall
Residents' Council.

Copy to: Dr. H. Roche
Robertson.

Dr. H. J. Maitre
Residents' Council Files

(Ed. note: Mr. Gordon's reaction generates more heat than light. The Daily was contacted only two hours before the event by telephone. The Daily staffer gathered that Dr. Robertson was "opening a hall". He asked whether we would be covering it and was told that we would not since it is no part of our policy to cover every hall-opening. Had we known that the event was on-campus, had we been given details, either from Dr. Robertson's office or from Mr. Gordon's committee, of the event, had Mr. Gordon used even our "Today" column to bring to the attention of all students what has happened, had he contacted the other Montreal English press, then, perhaps, we also would have been allowed to show our appreciation of Professor Garstang's work. This we were prevented from doing).

McGill Under Divine Hammer

Dear Sir:

I was very sorry to read that Mr. Rosenhek and Mr. Kastner felt 'duped and humiliated' at the Premiere showing of the film "The Restless Ones". The Christian message is not something to be pushed down people's throats by force. It was St. Paul who said: "We use no hocus-pocus, no clever tricks, no dishonest manipulation of the Word of God... but by the OPEN statement of the truth we commend ourselves to every man's conscience in the sight of God".

As a convinced Christian I would like to apologize to these two gentlemen if they felt in any way tricked into listening

to a short sermon, or having to take part in what they considered a religious meeting. However I am surprised that they did feel that way. The admission tickets had clearly stamped on them: "Special screen appearance; Billy Graham". Certainly they did not expect Billy Graham to talk about the weather!

They mention that they felt that the 'sacredness and essence of religion' had been violated; may I ask what they mean by that? In a day when religion has become either a status symbol or a crutch we have forgotten the true essence of the message of the prophets. Their call was that of REPENTANCE, and the sacredness of their message came from the fact that they proclaimed a HOLY God; One in whose presence evil could not exist.

We do not want to be told that we will be personally accountable for our actions. We are too sophisticated to believe in a Day of Judgement. Could this be why we feel that Billy Graham violates the sacredness of religion when he blasts us for our sin?

The main purpose of the showing of "The Restless Ones" was to demonstrate St. Augustine's axiom: "Thou hast made us for Thyself, and our hearts are restless till they find their rest in Thee".

If Mr. Rosenhek, Mr. Kastner, or anybody else has a meaningful and worthwhile philosophy of life which is relevant to every aspect of their existence, then they need not bother with Augustine's axiom. But let it be known that there are students at McGill, as well as others in this city, who believe that true peace can only be attained by having a living relationship with their Creator. They do not believe that God is dead, but rather that He once 'died for the sins of the world' when he was visiting this planet. By involving Himself in the human situation God has made it possible for us to involve ourselves with Him. You may call this naive, old fashioned, or ridiculous — but to me, and many others, this relationship with

God is vital, dynamic, and exciting; it is the reference point of our existence. I believe we have as much right (if not duty) to state this openly as you have to state your opinions in an editorial.

I tremble for McGill when I reflect that God is Just!

Ramez L. Atallah, BSc 4

Eaterie

Dear Sir,

Allow me to thank Mr. Kaufman for his inquiry regarding the plight of the cafeteria staff, vis-a-vis working conditions, salaries, security etc.

Permit me to inform him and other interested students that a union has been contacted and negotiations are presently going on.

Martin Edelstein,
Internal Vice-President.

Creepy

Dear Sir,

This is written with reference to Barbara Kay's letter. Frankly Barbara (may I address you by your Christian name?) I too have a distinct and persistent intuition — not about Peter Woo — but about you. You must be a gorgeous young lady (and I don't care whether your hair is blonde or brunette) well-dressed, dainty and elegant both in your manner and speech. Further, you're intellectual — a virtue seldom found with the traits I've ascribed to you. No doubt this is how your environment — and how bountiful it must be — has moulded you. And I couldn't blame you for your reaction towards Peter Woo's articles, especially when they're so designed as to pollute the morning air which has bestowed its fragrant blessedness on you!

But now let's deal with the creep. Probably what's fragrant to you is suffocating to him. And when a man is suffocating what do you expect him to do? He'd either choke himself to death or cough out loud. I'm glad he's chosen the latter course. Yes, he coughs that he may live, and though he may

be a creep he's entitled to feast his creepy eyes on the dazzling splendour that's you.

In short, my dear Barbara, the creep coughs because he wants to live — because he loves you, without of course (what seems to him) the suffocating air. But whether he'd fulfil his dream, that's another story. All depends on you, but if I were Peter Woo I'd just sit down and quote the Harlem Proverb: "Blessed is he who expects nothing for he shall never be disappointed."

Salamat Munap, BA 3

The Bloodhound Strikes Again

Dear Sir:

Now has the distinctive smell of Roots.

Marcel Just, BSc 2

For Freedom

Dear Sir:

I have a question to ask Mr. M. (sic) Fournier of the Majority Club, concerning his article entitled The Untouchables.

Mr. Fournier, I read your article and considered you sincere in your convictions and ideals, as each of us is in his own. Your words were certainly strong enough. Yet I do not see how you could possibly ask anyone to do anything "in the name of individual freedom" as you did, and at the same time voice a desire for Quebec to become "a strong socialist state... and establish an equalitarian social policy." The words that confuse me are Individual Freedom And Socialist State. The terms are completely contradictory. You either have one or the other, they can not exist together.

I can not agree with your dreams for Quebec's future, for I only believe in the establishment of a free society, free in every sense of the word. I do believe that a man's logical beliefs are to be respected. Due to the vital contradiction which I found in your article, I find it completely illogical.

L. Mlynowski, B Com 2

MADALYN

MURRAY

This interview appeared in the University of Chicago Maroon of January 14.

Atheist, free-thinker, cynic, crack-pot; those are just a few of the expletives thrown at Madalyn Murray over the last few years.

Advertised as "the most hated woman in America," Mrs. Murray became nationally known in 1963, when the Supreme Court upheld her contention that prayers should not be allowed in the public schools. Presently the director of the Freethought Society of America, Inc., Mrs. Murray is currently involved with a suit aiming at removing churches' property from tax exemption.

Maroon: Mrs. Murray, do you think college students are getting more radical?

Mrs. Murray: Why, not at all! College kids are getting less radical all the time. I have spoken to colleges all over the country and in Hawaii as well, and I am appalled by the conformity of opinion, the conformity of thought, and the lack of understanding that I find. Apparently you're not getting a good liberal arts education at many colleges today.

For example, I am shocked that many kids do not know what Socrates stands for, or what the basic theories of government are. You have no historical background, no socio-economic background, and no cultural background in the philosophic writings. You have nothing!

Another thing that throws me is that it's no lie when they say that 85 to 90 per cent of the kids support the war in Vietnam. This is Hitlerian, just like our rationalizations for moving into the country itself.

And as for those who are against the war, I am infuriated by the ragamuffins among them. I don't see why dirt should be equated with radicalism.

Maroon: What do you think, then, is really going on in colleges today?

Mrs. Murray: I say that the further you go to college, the more you are lost to humanity. By the time you get your Ph.D., you have sold out completely to the Establishment. Sometimes I think that the dropouts from high school are the most fortunate people in our culture, if only because they're not constantly being brainwashed by the system.

And you know, the seniors are more gone than the freshman. So often you've got to write what they want to hear and not what you think, and every time you do that you debase yourself in a sort of intellectual prostitution. I know, because I did the same thing when I was in school. Come on now, you must have a sense of guilt whenever you have to parrot back some of the ideas being dished out in classrooms.

Maroon: Can you suggest a remedy?

Mrs. Murray: Perhaps the best place for education would be a small local library somewhere, reading indiscriminately and at the same time embroiling yourself in the problems of the community.

Maroon: Is education compatible with religion?

Mrs. Murray: Yes! Do you know what group of people attends church most regularly? College graduates, that's who. Maybe it's hypocrisy, maybe it's status seeking, but in any case the working class is beginning to stay

away from church en masse, and the white-collar college graduate is flocking into the churches.

Oh, it's true that a good liberal arts education is incompatible with religion, but how many places are left where you can get one? Our present education is leading us toward a national god of some sort; what it is I can't define exactly.

Maroon: Where do you think society is going?

Mrs. Murray: I think we're moving into neo-fascism, into a sort of national socialism. We have the military fanaticism, the wedding of the military with business and government — all the while fighting for churches' rather vague God.

You know, one of the most frustrating things in everyday life is to run into some stupid young man or woman who keeps telling you, "I'm sorry, but you can't do that. It's against the rules." You kids are trained like that at home by your mother, at school by women, at college by men, and finally somebody rams a gun in your hand and says, "Go out and kill".

There's one thing that everyone should say constantly — "Why?" And if they can't show you why, then say, "Go to hell".

Maroon: I take it that you are not in favor of military conscription?

Mrs. Murray: I'm absolutely against military conscription of any kind. I am against war; I'm specifically against the war in Vietnam. The very idea of one person going out to deliberately kill another is foreign to my mind.

On the other hand, if you have an ideal that you believe in and

you need a goddamn gun to defend it, then OK. If we're going to have fascism in this country, for example, then let's arm the students and fight the fascists.

Maroon: What do you think of your fellow American women?

Mrs. Murray: I think that generally the American women are a bunch of stupid cows in the pasture, feeding indiscriminately on the pabulum dished out in the mass media. They have the leisure time for reading and social action, but usually they don't do a damn thing.

In fact, I can't think of a term low enough to describe the acculturation of obedience to authority that the mothers are perpetuating on their children.

Maroon: To change the subject, what is your opinion on the consciousness-expanding drugs, as far as their social or religious implication is concerned?

Mrs. Murray: I used to think that everyone had a right to experiment with himself on any level, but last summer's experience at Mexico's Blake College has made me change my mind. I saw kids take these drugs and become complete automatons, not doing a damn thing. Well, I'm sorry. This is a complete waste of human being, a withdrawal of persons of high intellect from the fight for a rational society. We need people who are vitally involved with life.

Maroon: You're involved with life that way, aren't you?

Mrs. Murray: You're damn right I am! It's so exciting to be your own person — to have your own likes and dislikes, your loves, and, especially, your hates. My life is always stimulating, and everyone's can be if they can keep their self-love and self-respect.

This is an excerpt from an article on E. P. Taylor that appeared earlier this week in the New York Times. The article, entitled "He Doesn't Really Own Canada", was concerned with Taylor's retirement as chairman of the boards of Canadian Breweries and Domtar Ltd. Taylor is a member of the McGill Board of Governors and is chairman of the McGill Fund Council.

E.P. Taylor (his friends call him Eddie) doesn't really own Canada. But he controls a fair piece of it. Canada's archcapitalist, he is president and largest stockholder of the publicly held Argus Corporation, a close-mouthed, closed-end investment trust with minority control over industrial concerns with sales aggregating \$2-billion a year.

At last tally, Argus held 11 per cent of Massey-Ferguson, Ltd.; 11 per cent of Canadian Breweries, Ltd.; 16.9 per cent of Domtar, Ltd.; 14.2 per cent of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd.; 11.8 per cent of British Columbia Forest Products, Ltd.; 23.6 per cent of Dominion Stores, Ltd., and 49.9 per cent of Standard Radio Ltd.

Executive's varied roles

Mr. Taylor is chairman of the executive committees of Massey-Ferguson, farm equip-

ment; Canadian Breweries, beer; Domtar, paper, chemicals and building materials, and B. C. Forest Products, pulp and paper.

He also develops real estate, engages in banking, and owns and breeds race horses.

In the last 17 years, Mr. Taylor's entries have won the Queen's Plate nine times. However, his 1965 entry was an also-ran.

Although he maintains his large home in Toronto and another near London (he is frequently in Britain on brewery business), Mr. Taylor now lives in Nassau, where he is chairman of the RoyWest Banking corporation and of the Trust Corporation of the Bahamas.

E.

His home in the Bahamas is at Lyford Cay, a swank subdivision he has developed for his fellow millionaires, but Mr. Taylor made a surprise appearance in snowy Toronto earlier this week and, of all things, called a news conference.

He has often been contemptuous of the press, even though his son, Charles (he also has two daughters), has just com-

pleted a tour as Peking correspondent for The Toronto Globe and Mail.

By invitation only

But the newsmen were invited, by name, not en masse, to the Argus office in an elegantly restored 19th-century bank building downtown. Mr. Taylor flicked away an uninvited photographer.

Impeccably attired in a dark blue suit with a white boutonniere, obviously relishing speculation about the meeting, Mr. Taylor disclosed he was retiring as chairman of the boards of Canadian Breweries and Domtar but was keeping his other posts, including the presidency of Argus...

P.

Argus' last investment was gold properties of Hollinger Consolidated. No new-investments are in prospect.

"We're rather discouraged at finding new growth industries where we can have an important say on the board," Mr. Taylor said. "We are looking all the time."

He said he would like to participate in the oil and gas industry but expressed doubt

whether Argus could field competent directors to oversee investments in sophisticated industries like electronics or aerospace.

"We are a simple people," he said with a smile. "We know about beer and farm machinery."

Fortune built on beer

Born in Ottawa on January 29, 1901, and graduated from Montreal's McGill University with a degree in mechanical engineering, Edward Plunket Taylor has built his fortune on beer.

This circumstance, combined with what some persons say are ruthless business methods,

After organizing a fleet of cabs and buses in Ottawa and enjoying success as a securities salesman, he joined his grandfather's small brewery following the 1929 crash.

Strategy of growth

For the next two decades, Mr. Taylor bought out or took over competitors, shut down excess plants, reduced the number of brands and sought to dominate the industry with one big company. He has followed a similar strategy in building up the Jockey Club.

Canadian Breweries, Ltd., now has 46 per cent of the Canadian market and is prominent also in Britain and in the

TAYLOR

still keeps Mr. Taylor slightly apart from the Canadian establishment.

He has raised funds for the Art Gallery of Toronto and served on the Canada Council, which makes grants to cultural activities. One of his beer companies built Toronto's O'Keefe Centre for the Performing Arts. But Mr. Taylor is still a self-made man in Canada's new commercial class.

United States through its Carling Brewing Company subdivision.

Carling has had recent difficulties in the American market, and the entire corporation has been shaken up by Mr. Taylor.

He said recently that the downward profit trend was reversing itself. Other Argus companies seem to be doing quite well.

Male curlers shine in Bishop's Bonspiel

The McGill Curling Club captured the B Event of the Bishop's Intercollegiate Bonspiel held at Lennoxville last Friday and also reached the finals of the A Event.

Skip Erik Hahto's rink, composed of third Terry Norman, second Wayne Grant, and lead Greg Hammond, lost its first game 6-4 to Ross Betts of RMC and then swept the remainder of their games to win the B title. This is the same team (except for Wayne Grant who substituted for John Hodgson) that will represent McGill at the OQAA Curling Championships at Queen's on Feb. 11 and 12.

A new intercollegiate record was set when Hahto's rink outlasted Larry Hicks' SGWU team in a 3½ hour 8-end game that went to an extra end.

Peter Turner's team of third Peter Deslauriers, second Marty MacLeod and lead Eric Hartmann won their first game by counting 4 in the last end to edge Ottawa St. Pat's by 1. They beat highly rated Mike Mooney's Bishop's rink quite easily and then lost out in the finals of the A Event to Ross Betts of RMC, last year's OSLIAA Champion. Marty Mac-

Leod, the McGill second, was generally acclaimed to be the top curler of the bonspiel.

Earlier in the month, skip Erik Hahto led his team of Don Laverty, Ian Crain, and Eric Hartmann all the way to the semi-finals of the Canadian Branch, Royal Victoria Jubilee, placing in the top 20 out of 300 entries.

SQUAWS

The Squaw hockey team travels to Macdonald College for a tilt tonight at 7:30 pm.

In a meeting in November the Squaws earned a 2-0 decision while two weeks ago they topped the Macdonald girls 2-1 in an exhibition game at Kingston.

The Squaws will be led by the high-scoring line of Bonnie Black, Sheryl Drysdale and Sue Snyder. Pat Wheatley and Carol Richards will share the goaling chores for the game.

MAJORETTES

Do you yearn to meet handsome athletes and enjoy out-of-town football weekends? If you do, then the majorettes are for you.

Practices which will eventually lead to the selection of the 1966 Majorette Corps began last week and will be continuing every Thursday for the next six weeks from 7:30 to 9 pm in the RVC Gymnasium. All girls who are interested may still try out by attending tomorrow night's practice.

Although the Majorettes work very hard, with dawn practices during the football season, they do perform at all the Redmen home games and at Queen's and Toronto.

Last year's Majorettes are putting the newcomers through the paces, and openings exist due to the graduation of several of the veterans.

JUDO

Practice tonight at 6 pm., B.W.F. room, Currie Gym. Seniors hoping to go to coming tournament on Feb. 12, should report. Regular Intra-Club Tournament tonight.

Female curlers trail U of T in intercollegiate Bonspiel

The University of Toronto won the women's Intercollegiate Curling Bonspiel last weekend at McMaster University.

The McGill curlers tied for third place in their section of the round robin tournament. The other teams competing were Queen's, Guelph, Western, York, Ryerson and McMaster.

In their first game, the McGill girls defeated highly rated Queen's 8-4. The game was a seesaw battle with each team exchanging single points for five ends. Then in the sixth end McGill chalked up a five-ender to take a commanding 8-2 lead. Queen's narrowed the score by two points in the final two ends, but it was too late.

The McGill-Western game was another close contest, the score being tied 3-3 after five ends. Western scored two singletons in the sixth and seventh ends then

held off a strong McGill attack in the final frame. Skip Pat Washburn of Western insured the victory with a perfect draw shot on her last rock.

In Saturday's game, McGill and McMaster played to a 5-5 tie. In the extra end, the win went to McMaster on the last rock.

The curling team of Diane Brophy, Chris Crichton, Barb Moon, and skip Dorothy Switzer now look forward to several upcoming bonspiels in February. The first of these is the McGill Invitational Mixed to be held this Friday at the Caledonia Curling Club.

Classified

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RIDE daily to McGill from Dufferin near Fleet. for 10:00 am. Will gladly share expenses. Call Mark: 488-5051 Evenings.

Men's BUCKLE SKI BOOTS, 9½-10½. Pay up to \$40.00. Phone John after 10 pm at 845-5942.

MISCELLANEOUS

CARTWHEELS? Ask at the WAA Open Meeting, 5:00 pm, Wednesday, February 2 in R.V.C. Proposed Constitution Amendments on R.V.C. Notice Board.

ATTENTION CO-EDS: Denis Mavrias (The Greek Beast) is betrothed AND NOW NO LONGER AVAILABLE. Gargantuan Stag in Offing at Lambda Chi House.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Dr. H. Lehmann to speak on THE USE OF DRUGS IN MEDICINE, 1 pm, Friday, February 4, Stewart S ¼.

February Frolic-Friday Fourth, 9 pm Band, Beer. Hosts: Schools of Social Work and Graduate Nurses. Wilson Hall, 3605 University Ave.

All expense paid Quebec Winter Carnival Weekend \$29.50. Call 844-2238, 842-6981. Tickets available at University Centre Box Office.

FRENCH TUTOR: European lady teaches individually or groups. NDG Area, Phone 481-3664.

ASUS presents PATRICK WATSON of "THIS HOUR HAS SEVEN DAYS" speaking on the CBC and "This Hour". Student Dialogue Encouraged. 8 pm, Wednesday, February 2, Union Ballroom.

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— PROFESSOR B. G. NEWMAN, Department of Mechanical Engineering

TIME

— 2 PM, THURSDAY, February 3

PLACE

— Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium

THE FACULTY OF MUSIC Presents An

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LISZT

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— Andante and Variations for 4 Hands

Mikael Eliason & Francis Gray
 PIANISTS

1-2 pm, Thursday, February 3, Redpath Hall

Admission Free

Tribe faces Georgians tonight

by DAVE CARIN

The Indians will be looking for their second win of the season over the Sir George Williams University Jay Vees tonight, when they meet them at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium.

The Indians, now tied with the University of Montreal on top of the league, outscored Sir George 6-5 in their last meeting. Coach Ken Bellemare has announced several changes in the line up, changes brought about to instill more scoring punch. The Tribe's high-scoring first line of Dave Roxburgh, Mike Stacy, and Pete Kneeland will remain intact but rangy Bill Seitz will now center Dave Gamble on left wing and Graeme Tennant on the right.

Tennant has looked good on defense so far this season and will make his debut as a forward tonight.

As Colin MacKinnon will be missing, Robert Zeibel will see action between Mike Corber and Rick Solomon on the wings. Howie Smith will return to the line-up on defense and will team up with Gilles Schipper, while Gaston Arseneault and John Ono will play together. Derek Johnson is the fifth defenseman.

Dave Craig who suffered four stitches near the eye on the weekend will likely be in goals, but if not the Indians have a competent back-up man in the person of Ron Dasilva. Dasilva, who played more than half the game against Lake Placid more than proved himself against the semi-pro outfit, turning back seventeen shots.

Unless a drastic change has taken place in Sir George's style of play, the game tonight should be a typical Georgian — Indian rough house melee. There are several Indian skaters who are perfectly suited to this type of game, notably hardrock Dave Gamble. Gamble has spent a substantial amount of time in the penalty box for some of his more exuberant efforts, but has subdued many opposing forwards to the point of meekness.

A win tonight will again put the Tribe ahead of the U. of M. and set the stage for an important battle between the two squads next week. The Indians must beat the Carabins in order to insure a playoff berth, something which can be attained only by coming first or by beating or tying the first place team during the regular season.

Swim squad captures laurels in weekend meet at Quebec

McGill won the exhibition intercollegiate swim meet held at the "Olympic" Pool in Quebec City this past weekend, racking up 80 points to 50 for U de M and 16 for Laval.

The Medley Relay Team of Ross McMahon, George Frenette and Peter Cundill placed first, and after that McGill never looked back and proceeded to gain first and second place in every event except the 200-metre breaststroke. In this event, George Frenette replaced Erik Hautes, who was unable to make the trip.

The times for the events were not exceptional but a notable

newcomer, Chris Muller, won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle.

Team stalwarts Dick Pound, Bob Bourne, Bill Peers and Jim Waugh performed as usual in their events. With these four as a team nucleus, McGill swimmers should be able to continue their winning ways when they meet University of Vermont at the Currie Pool Saturday at 7:30 pm.

Whatever became of:

Walt Raleigh,
CLASS OF '71?



One of the outstanding botanists ever to graduate, Walt built his early reputation on his major thesis "The Care and Cultivation of Nicotinia for Profit." An excellent athlete, Raleigh is fondly remembered for an incident which occurred in his sophomore year. Shortly before the Big Game, Walt impulsively threw his football sweater over a puddle which lay in the path of that year's Beauty Queen. It was the only game on record in which eleven of our varsity squad wore numbers and one a large dirty footprint. After graduation, Walt went overseas to spark up the consumption of Virginia tobacco in England. He was "capped" for England against Spain on several occasions. He was finally "de-capped" after a local scrimmage against a team from the Tower of London. A monument in his memory is being proposed by a local manufacturer of filters.

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(15 blocks West)

Sportsmen's notebook The Athletic Image : 3

Grid Redmen won't be big but will be in great shape

by JOHN SKINNER

If the McGill Redmen of 1966 aren't the best conditioned and physically strongest team in the SIFL, coach Tom Mooney is going to be a disappointed man, says the young mentor, who has been carrying on a weight training programme for his gridders since early January.

"One of our biggest problems last year was that although we were probably in the best condition of any team in the league, we were weak physically. I think weight training is the answer".

At the rate he is going, it should be. Three times a week his players heft the barbells for an hour and a half under Mooney's direction. And the programme is to continue all summer.

"Last year almost everybody reported in poor condition," he continued. "Next season we won't be very big but we'll be in good shape. Everybody seems quite keen."

Next year they'd better be in good shape. Redmen are losing most of the nucleus of last season's squad, namely Dick Feidler, Al Jenner, Eric Walter and Don Taylor. Mooney received some good news recently when star end Jim Dickie announced his intention to continue at McGill in graduate work in physical education. Dickie had not previously planned to return after graduation.

Another Redmen star of two years ago, George Poirier, is also planning to go into Grad school. He should fill the back field gap left when Walter graduates. Also on the Redmen negotiation list are two quarterbacks — Bernie Young of Loyola and John Fielders of Macdonald college. Fielders will almost definitely be enrolling at McGill next year but Young is still a question mark.

Around campus

Mooney had some good words for the team play of his cager Sheldon Zimmer... the coach says he is playing less as an individual... the former Indian star scored 49 points in two weekend games... some of Mooney's weight lifters are starting to feel the results of the programme... one of them trudged into class the other day and remarked, "Today I feel like a rusty gate".

SGWU FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY PRESENTS

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PRIZES FOR WORK JUDGED OUTSTANDING

Sports profile

Athlete of the Week

Bruce Randall, who led the basketball Redmen to a come-from-behind win over Macdonald and a second win over U de M last weekend, is dissatisfied with fan support.

"There can be no winning team without fans," Bruce says, and he notes that the team cannot get a manager and at a recent game against Macdonald there were only eight fans, all from Mac.

Bruce began playing basketball when he was in grade 7 in Port Credit, Ont., and continu-



BRUCE RANDALL

leads cagers to two wins

ed right through high school. When he graduated from grade 13, he was offered scholarships by both Western and the University of Toronto but came to McGill because his family was coming here.

Now in his fourth year of Mechanical Engineering, Bruce

is playing on his third Redmen team. Before this year, he had used his 6'4" frame to score points, but he has changed his style and is passing and rebounding more, all to the advantage of the team.

Bruce gives credit to Tom Mooney for the team's improved showing in recent games. "During practices, Coach Mooney gets in there with you and sweats and pushes," this helps the players pick up useful pointers and helps Mooney realize how to use his players to greater advantage.

Apart from playing basketball, Bruce enjoys tennis, football and track and field. Last year he came second in the OQAA hurdles but had to give up the sport this year because of his studies. A member of the Phi Delta fraternity, Bruce is also a Scarlet Key and an active worker on EUS projects.

Bruce plays basketball because he likes it and because it keeps him in condition. He keeps himself in shape in the off season by weight-lifting and playing tennis.

At present, Bruce is looking forward to making the finals and to an operation on his left knee which he hopes will enable him to lead the Redmen to a championship next year.

Leslie Borshy

WRESTLING

The Redmen Wrestling team is currently preparing for the OQAA championships and an exhibition against Queen's on Saturday. The team line-up consists of Grant Tingley (130 lbs), Dave Cousins (137 lbs), Sandy Brown (147 lbs), John Thompson (157 lbs), Ron Stoodley (167 lbs), Don Miles (177 lbs) and heavy-weight Joel Kurzon. This team will go against Paul Smith's tonight at 8:30 in the Wrestling Room.

REDMEN SCORING

	G	A	Pts
Kerner	5	10	15
Tibbits	9	4	13
Ripstein	2	9	11
Johnson	1	5	6
Jenkins	0	5	5
Labrie	2	3	5
Moore	3	1	4
Halliwell	1	3	4
Pratt	1	2	3
Bedford	1	1	2
Griffiths	2	0	2
Kostandoff	1	0	1
Helal	1	0	1

Goals Against

	G	GA	Avg
Walters	11	67	6.1

M.O.C.

The McGill Outing Club has arranged a winter camping trip this weekend to the Gault Estate in St. Hilaire where facilities are available for trail skiing, snowshoeing and skating. For additional information call Ralph at 849-4953.

BASKETBALL

Both junior and senior teams continue to practice for the final stretch in their schedules. The Indians will engage in an exhibition tilt against the senior squad tomorrow evening at 6 pm. The Redmen, just off a double win this past weekend, are prepping for their important game against Queen's this coming Saturday. They are now in a very good position to capture the eastern half of the OQAA championship.

WAA MEETING

An open meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be held today at 5 pm in the RVC Common Room. The proposed amendments to the present constitution will be discussed. Any suggestions will be welcome. All coeds are urged to attend this important meeting.

JOINT MEETING

History & Philosophy of Science Society & Philosophy Society
Present

PROF. NORMAN SWARTZ

Lecturer in the Philosophy of Science

SPEAKING ON

"THE NATURE OF SCIENTIFIC LAWS"

8 pm, Thursday, February 3, Leacock L-226

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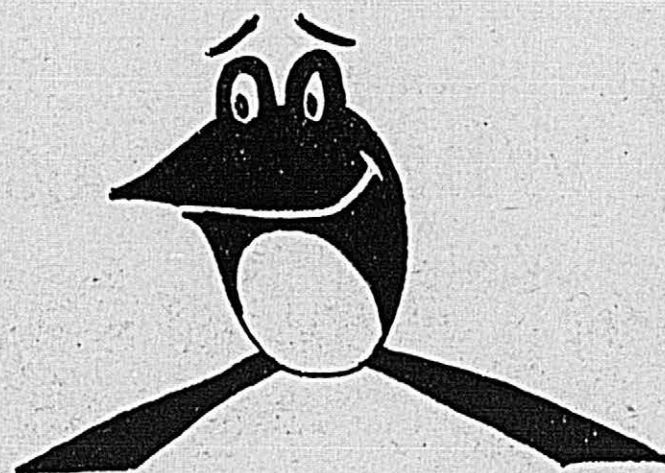
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Skiers train in preparation for OQAA championships

Coach John Corson is faced with the pleasantly difficult task of selecting the eight-man team to represent McGill in the OQAA Ski Championships at Sutton.

The calibre of skiers training with the team has been exceptionally high this year. In fact, in one practice meet, the "B" team whipped the "A" team.

This past weekend, the skiers came out on top in a team race against U de M. Dave Bruneau won the Taschereau combined, Neil Baker placed high in the Saturday event and McGill post runners were Nils Badenduch, Jim Clift and Ian Rose. U de M's best man was Jean Thibeault.

In Cross-Country events at Ottawa, in the Quebec Division Championships — senior "B", Rolf Mamen came second, Yves Jakimow fourth and Bert Kidd

fifth. The membership of the cross-country and jumping teams will be decided this weekend.

The final training for Nordic events will take place this weekend at Sutton, site of the OQAA championships.

Jeannette M. Cayford

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